

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MOUNT ROZELL, ALA., May 25, 1870.

We are here among the bogs, lagoons, and swamps of this chill-cursed country. What most surprises us is, that any one who has ever breathed the invigorating air of East Tennessee should be found in this country, attempting to live by the sweat of his brow. Why the same hand that created our hills and valleys should turn off such a job as this, is something that perplexes us, though the solution we have given the question, which is satisfactory to us at least, is that it was for the sake of variety. If our conclusions are correct, we pronounce it a success; otherwise a failure.

We stopped a short time at Decatur. While there we called on the publisher (who is likewise editor and foreman) of the *Alabama Republican*, Mr. Dennis Lyons, a clever gentleman, who desires to be found. We found the citizens of this little "burg" rejoicing in the prospect of the early completion of the North and South Railroad, which is to connect this place with Montgomery. Messrs. Casey and Kennedy, of our city, have a contract for building sixteen miles of this road. Messrs. Saulpaw, Gates & Co. have the contract for the seven sections through the mountains. Major Wallace, late of Tennessee, has charge of the enterprise, and is pushing it with his accustomed vigor, which gives assurance that all will be done which energy and a thorough knowledge of the business can accomplish for the early completion of this important line of communication between the Tennessee Valley and the lower Gulf States.

At Athens we made the acquaintance of Mr. J. H. Thurston, the clever gentleman who has control of the Athens (Ala.) *Post*, the only paper published in this county. He claims that the *Post* is independent in politics. But from what we have seen of it, we would pronounce it neutral in politics. Thurston is evidently dissatisfied with the position of the paper in regard to politics, as he complains that the subjects upon which he is compelled to write are too tame, with which opinion we fully concur.

Athens is a pleasant little town, though business seems to be dull at present. This section of country is engaged in the cultivation of cotton, which thus far this season, looks exceedingly well; though, on account of the coolness of the spring, is small for the season. There seems to be a general impression here cotton will be very low, and that it will require economy to make the crop pay out this season. There is said to be a wide breadth planted this season; and they predict a large yield, which, together with the depression in gold, will contribute to make the profits short, to say the least, if it does not make it altogether unprofitable. The general impression now is, that the planters have erred this season in raising cotton to the exclusion of bread-stuffs.

Wheat looks well here, and where the farmers took the precaution to sow enough of it, they have a prospect of being able to meet their wants in that direction.

I heard some disgruntled, unreconstructed rebels relieving themselves by abusing General Forrest for a speech he made a few days ago, at a celebration of the Fifteenth Amendment, held at Columbus, Miss. We may now expect the Democratic press to turn loose their broadsides of vituperation and abuse upon Gen. Forrest as they have upon Longstreet and others, who dare to accept the situation in good faith, and meet the living issues of the day in a spirit becoming brave, sensible men, who expect to give their allegiance to a government which has been magnanimous enough to treat domestic enemies with a spirit of mildness unknown to the history of nations.

What do Southern soldiers think of the stay-at-home rebels, who failed to prove their devotion to the South, by entering her armies and fighting for what they love so dearly now, heap their abuse upon such heroes of the "lost cause" as Generals Longstreet and Forrest for their action since the war? We suppose these rebels will survive the abuse of these rebels, as they are not the men to fear a little noise from those who are too cowardly to do anything else.

We will perhaps write again.

[COMMENTED.]
Autumn Leaves.

In entering upon the scenes of time, when hope is young and life is new, the mind, in its aspirations, meets with many discouragements and manifold disappointments. My inexperience in this department brought me many disappointed hopes and regrets, which taught me, at the expense of some sacrifices, that it would be prudent to take counsel at the lap of experience to direct my future course to attain the desired boon.

At an early period in my boyhood, my attention was awakened to a very attractive novelty which thrilled society impulsively in that section of little Delaware; it was a Methodist camp-meeting, conducted on the primitive plan of this institution. A few log buildings, covered with rough boards—an altar, with straw for sitting on—a stand, braced to trees and saplings, was the pulpit whence the thunders of a violated law spoke, in threatening tones, its penalties against the sinner. All this was more than marvelous to my youthful mind—it was terrific. My nerves quailed under the power of the prevalent excitement and novelty, more than under the power of argument, and received impressions that formed subject matter for serious thought for many days. At this juncture, had the writer been under the training of a pious parentage, his life might have been constituted happy in early youth.

But, sustaining the relation of desolate orphanage to society, I drifted along on the current of time, the victim of circumstances and child of Providence's events. A few years after this, a change of relation from the farm to the school room for a season presented an opportunity for the acquisition of quite a limited scholarship, preparatory to a clerkship in the house of my oldest brother, referred to in first number. Spending a short time in the city, under unpleasant auspices, I returned to my school village—remained a short time and visited the romantic Brandywine and its wild, enchanting scenery. Then I indentured myself to learn the profession of a machinist, in constructing machinery for manufacturing cotton and woolen fabrics. Our location was about one mile below the celebrated powder works on the stream, of Victor and R. Dupont, French gentlemen, who left France upon the abdication of the house of Bourbon, in France, in favor of the Bonaparte dynasty. The father of these gentlemen was a member of the French Cabinet in the reign of Louis 16th, and they and he had to leave upon the accession of Napoleon to that kingdom. They came to America—located in Delaware, on the stream stated—erected woolen and cotton factories for the manufacture of broad-cloth, cotton fabrics; also powder factories.

School Money.

The Nashville Union and American says Comptroller Blackburn has paid out or issued warrants for paying the following counties the several amounts of school money to which they are entitled: Anderson, Benton, Blount, Cannon, Cheatham, Claiborne, Coffee, Dickson, Gibson, Greene, Hamilton, Hawkins, Henry, Hickman, Lauderdale, Lawrence, McNairy, Marion, Maury, Meigs, Monroe, Overton, Putnam, Roane, Robertson, Rutherford, Sequatchie, Shelby, Sullivan, Union, Warren, Washington, Weakley, White and Williamson. He is ready to issue warrants of payment to the other counties as fast as the proper applications are made.

(From an Occasional Correspondent.)
Our Georgia Letter.

MACON, GA., May 28, 1870.

We are in this elegant little city for a few days, and note some items that may probably interest your readers.

Knoxville and Cincinnati are points to which the Macdonians are now turning an ardent gaze. This fine centre of the cotton-growing region of Georgia—fine centre, also, of an unsurpassed railway system—looks forward to the great advantages speedily to accrue from direct railway communication with this city, through the gold mines of Northern Georgia, near Dahlonega, through the copper mines of Polk county, Tennessee, and beyond your city, extending through the magnificent coal and iron regions of the Cumberland Mountains towards Cincinnati. Macon has fully digested her plans, and has made up her mind to meet the "Queen City of the West" by a direct railway into the heart of Eastern Tennessee. Action is maturing, under a charter granted by the Georgia Legislature, in 1864, to put through the road to the Tennessee line near Ducktown.

Your readers are doubtless aware that some seven months ago the railway from Macon to Brunswick, on the Atlantic coast of Georgia, was completed. The harbor of Brunswick is far the best on the Southern seaboard of the United States south of Norfolk. It is quite as good in every respect—for depth, for capacity, for safety—as that of New York city. Vessels of the heaviest tonnage pass over its bar without obstruction, and all the fleets of the world would not crowd it. The City of Brunswick is renowned for its healthfulness. Its harbor is an inlet of salt water of the ocean—not the mouth of an inland fresh-water river—hence there are no malaria, no fevers. It is a remarkable fact that in 1854, when yellow fever scourged almost the whole Southern seaboard of the United States, Brunswick remained perfectly healthy.

It is direct railway communication to this fine port—and to the old and prosperous seaport, Savannah, by a route but little further than Macon will soon, by her new railway, throw open with hospitable hands to the citizens of Eastern Tennessee, of Kentucky, and of Cincinnati. The route will shorten the present one between Cincinnati and Macon, about 100 miles, besides leading through the magnificent mineral and agricultural region referred to already. The distance from Macon to Savannah, by railway, is 191 miles; to Brunswick, a few miles less. The air-line distance from Macon, Georgia, to Ducktown, in your State, is about 155 miles; thence to Knoxville, about 65 miles—total 220 miles. Of course a practicable route would be somewhat further—possibly 250 miles. Now, the railway distance of Knoxville from Macon, via Chattanooga, is 349 miles.

The crops in this region are very promising, notwithstanding the prolonged drought extending throughout almost the whole of May. Within the past three days copious rains have fallen, and the fields are smiling with abundant promise. Wheat looks exceedingly well, and we notice some fields quite yellow, and almost ready for the reaper. Some fields of corn exhibit stalks 15 or 18 inches in height. The cotton—constituting the crop of four-fifths of our lands—looks vigorous, and if it can escape the "thousand accidents by field and flood" throughout the season, an immense crop will be made. In consequence of the neglect of planters to grow the cereals largely, and the unfavorable drought of last season, corn and wheat are scarce and high. A bushel of corn meal will cost \$1.75; a barrel of the best quality of flour, \$12. And in the way of meats, a good ham will cost at least 25 cents, and a roast of beef 15 cents, per pound. It is to be hoped an abundant grain crop will reduce these prices somewhat.

Macon is an elegant and growing city of about 15,000 inhabitants. It is already an important railway centre. Six railways now concentrate here; one more is almost completed—will be finished this year, directly to Augusta—and the road projected to your city will, when completed, be the eighth. The roads now in actual operation connect Macon respectively with Atlanta, with Columbus, with Eufaula (Ala.), with Albany, with Savannah, and with Brunswick—all termini of roads.

We regret that our arrival here on the 25th was too late to witness the imposing ceremonies connected with a grand Masonic demonstration on that day. These ceremonies are represented to have been peculiarly solemn and striking, and as rare even to the Masonic fraternity. We hear great commendation of the eloquence and appropriateness of the discourse of the Rev. Dr. Wills, the orator of the occasion.

This city is smiling in her semi-tropical luxuriance of flowers. The singing of the wild mocking birds is heard on every hand, amid the roses and the great magnolia flowers, now in full bloom. Some of the latter are eight or ten inches in diameter, and contrast beautifully with the varnished leaves of this magnificent evergreen. On our journey hither, over the Central Railroad, the cars were frequently filled with the delightful odor of the dwarf magnolia, or bay tree, which grows without cultivation profusely along the route.

Macon is advantageously situated near the Ocmulgee River, on a chain of hills which swell up beautifully from the plain below. These hills are covered with stately and elegant mansions, the seats of wealth, intelligence and refinement. From the most lofty of these hills a magnificent landscape presents itself to the vision in a south-easterly direction. It reminded us strongly of one of those beautiful landscape paintings we saw recently in the studio of the accomplished artist, Mr. F. I. Fisher, of your city. But Mr. Fisher's painting had one element not found in the landscape here—the mountain background, where the sky is met on the horizon by the uplifted earth, which rises far away in dreamy beauty to meet it. Surely no lovelier scenery can be found on earth than you have in Eastern Tennessee; and no artist can be found to execute more exquisite portraits of it than Mr. Fisher.

Advertising.

In dull times, a shrewd business man advertises to get rid of his stock; in good times he advertises to notify the public where to find the best assortment; consequently he advertises at all times, and finds that it pays. To stop advertising is equivalent to saying: "I have stopped business, and ask no more favors of the people." Advertise in the CHRONICLE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN L. MURPHY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
U. S. Commissioner and Notary Public.
OFFICE:
JUDGE TEMPLE'S Old Office on GAY STREET,
Bet. Main and Hill Streets.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Particular attention paid to the settling up of Estates, perfecting Titles to Real Estate, &c.
April 6th

Attachment.
James Stafford vs. Davis G. Carroll.
IT APPEARING FROM THE AFFIDAVIT OF the plaintiff in this cause, the defendant, Davis G. Carroll, is indebted to him in the sum of \$80, and that he has fled the country and absconded, or so concealed himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, the same having been levied on the property of the defendant. It is ordered by me that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Knoxville Chronicle, notifying the defendant to appear at my office in the 9th Civil District of Sevier county, on Saturday, the 24th day of July, 1870, then and there to plead answer or demurrer to the said suit, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte.
J. W. RANDELL,
J. P. for Sevier county.
June 1st

GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE.

CLARK, QUAlFE & CO.,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

CUMBERLAND FOUNDRY, KNOXVILLE,

—AND—

CARTER IRON WORKS, CARTER COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

We are now prepared to furnish castings to the people of East Tennessee cheaper than ever before sold in this State. We make our own iron, and can afford to sell castings at lower prices than it is possible to furnish them when brought in from distant States. We make both

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES,

of various patterns and sizes, for wood or coal.

GRATES, FRONTS AND FENDERS.

From 13 to 19 inch Basket, Fire Dogs, Wagon Boxes, Wash Kettles, Bakers, Ovens, Skillets, and Pots of all sizes. Also, all kinds of STOVE WARE.

Horse Powers, Threshers, Cane Mills, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Plows, and other Farming Implements.

Grates for Steam Engines, Water Wheels, Saw Mills complete, and every kind of Mill Castings, &c., &c., &c.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Castings, at highest market prices.

All work WARRANTED as represented.

Foundry, on Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad. Depot for Castings, at the store of Hoxsie & DePue, Gay street.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND PRICE LISTS.

may 20-dwtly

SPENCER MUNSON,

Commissioner of Deeds for the State of New York.

E. P. BAILEY,

Cashier Exchange and Deposit Bank.

OFFICE OF

MUNSON & BAILEY,

Exchange and Deposit Bank Building,

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

REAL ESTATE,

INSURANCE AND U. S. CLAIM AGENCY.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE BEST TANNERIES IN EAST TENNESSEE, WITH ALL necessary fixtures for conducting the business, capable of turning out from 1,500 to 2,000 Hides a year. Connected with this property are 200 acres of Chestnut and Black Oak timber. Also, a farm, with good house and outbuildings, and Blacksmith and Shoe Shop, with complete sets of tools. There is a fine Spring on the place, furnishing a constant supply of Freestone water. This property can be purchased at a bargain, and offers superior inducements to any one willing to engage in the business.

ONE HUNDRED IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED LOTS IN DEAD-RICK'S and other Additions to Knoxville, which which are offered very low and on favorable terms as to payments.

Several desirable residences in the city, which are offered for a short time only, and can be had at a bargain. Also,

Farms of Every Description,

AND

MOUNTAIN AND MINERAL LANDS

IN ALL PARTS OF EAST TENNESSEE.

FOR RENT.

Several convenient and desirable dwellings, near the business portion of the city. Price from twenty to twenty-five dollars a month.

Correspondence Solicited and no Charge for Information.

General Fire Insurance Agency for East Tennessee. Capital represented over \$5,000,000.

Parties going to Kansas can obtain valuable information, free of expense on application to

MUNSON & BAILEY,
Real Estate Agents and Conveyancers.

April 20-1f

SIGN OF THE BIG GUN!

1870. GUNS! 1870.

STACY & ANGEL,

Manufacturers of Rifles,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN

GUNS, PISTOLS,

Cartridges.

SPORTING ARTICLES AND GUN MATERIAL,

G. D. Water Proof and Musket Caps,

POCKET CUTLERY, FISHING TACKLE,

SHOT, LEAD, GUN BARRELS,

And every other Article usually found in a first class

SPORTING HOUSE.

Agents for the

Orange Rifle Powder.

A large lot of Powder and Fuse always on hand. We have good workmen and are prepared to do repairing of all kinds.

Rifles Made to Order.

We are still buying Old Arms. Send for Price List. Orders solicited and carefully filled.

STACY & ANGEL,
Knoxville, Tenn.

April 6th

MONEY SCARCE

BUT

DRY GOODS

AND

CARPETS

SO LOW

As to Compensate for Hard Times.

AN UNUSUALLY

ATTRACTIVE STOCK

Of all such GOODS as are

Adapted to this Market,

And purchased by one thoroughly posted in the

Prices and Qualities of Goods,

As well as the wants of Customers.

CASH CUSTOMERS WANTED.

Orders promptly Filled.

RAYL & BOYD.

April 27-1f

Legal Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A VENTIDITIONI EXPOSAS.
Issued from the Circuit Court of Knox county, Tennessee, and directed to the Sheriff of said county, I will sell for cash in hand, in front of the court house in Knoxville, on Saturday, 11th day of June, 1870, all the right, title, claim, interest and demand that James B. Nail has in and to a certain tract or parcel of land, lying and situated in the 17th Civil District of Knox county, Tenn., containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of D. Wood and others, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Whison Parker, George B. Parker, and others, against James B. Nail, to satisfy a judgment in favor of James M. Pratt.
V. F. GOSSETT, Sheriff.
may 10-wt-pf5

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